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WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1967

Number 17

Cimmuto To Give One Man Showing

Winthrop will present a One Man Show by Armando del Cimmuto, one of three professors in the art department, February 2 through 25.

The show will begin with a reception sponsored by the Winthrop Fine Arts Association on the opening night at 7:30 p.m. The exhibit will then be open all day until the 25th in the art gallery in Johnson Hall.

Cimmuto has chosen twenty of his paintings and approximately fifteen pieces of sculpture in either wood or steel for his show. He said that the pieces are the best of his recent work and most of them have never before been put on display.

Cimmuto related a story behind one piece of sculpture to be exhibited. The statue, approximately four feet high and suggestive of a woman's torso, was originally part of a huge burn in a colonial mansion near Key West, Fla. When the mansion was torn down about

Hess Discusses Rejected Theory Of Martian Life

On Thursday, January 19, Dr. Wilmut Hess, chief of the Laboratory for Theoretical Studies of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, delivered a lecture on Photos From Space.

Speaking to one of the larger Lecture Series audiences of the year, Hess showed close-up photos of the moon and described the United States plan to put a man on the moon. He presented the plans for a space vehicle that is to be used for transportation over the moon's surface when the program becomes further developed.

According to Hess the first man will remain on the moon for no less than 2 hours. This will allow him time to acquire various materials from the moon's surface. These materials will be used by scientists to find out the constituent of the moon's surface.

Hess went further to discuss how satellites will be used in the future to help predict weather. He emphasized that satellites would be of special help in helping to lessen the damage from hurricanes. He also said that it is possible in the future for man to be able to order the type of weather he would like for a certain day.

Toward the end of the lecture Hess showed a photo of Mars. He said that recently scientists had decided that there was little possibility of there being any life on that planet. Investigations have shown that there is much more probable that there is life on Venus rather than on Mars. Pictures taken from the earth have shown that Venus resembles the earth as seen in pictures taken from the moon.

A.L. Duckett, History Head, Dies At Age 58

Dr. Alvin L. Duckett, chairman of the history department, died at his home January 23. He was 58.

Dr. Duckett joined the faculty here in 1950. Previously he had been an instructor in history at Washington and Lee University and taught history at Clinton and Rock Hill high schools.

Dr. Duckett authored the book *John Forsyth: Political Tradition* and also wrote the article "Forsyth" for the *Encyclopedia Britannica*.

He was a graduate of the Citadel and received his masters and doctorate degrees from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Eva H. Duckett of Greenwood, and by his brother, Colonel James W. Duckett of the Citadel.



Armando del Cimmuto, associate professor of art, will exhibit paintings and sculpture in the Johnson Hall gallery.

Louise B. Murdy Sells First Book To Mouton Series On English Lit

Sound and Sense in Dylan Thomas's Poetry, a recent publication of Mouton and Co. of the Hague in the Netherlands, is Dr. Louise B. Murdy's first. The book is the twentieth in a series on English Literature.

Dr. Murdy is a part-time associate professor of English here. Mouton and Co. solicited dissertations for possible publication. Dr. Murdy explained that she was pleased that the company was

even considering her study, and was understandably proud when it was selected to be included in the series.

Two years of constant research were needed, but according to Dr. Murdy, "I enjoyed doing it."

In the main, *Sound and Sense* concentrates on twenty-eight of Thomas's poems. Dr. Murdy stresses the importance of understanding the relationship between sound and meaning in poetry.

Of special note are the appendices which include an examination of the problems involved in recording the pitch of the human voice, a listing of Thomas's reading and recording itinerary in America, a bibliography of recordings of Thomas's works, and a briefly annotated bibliography of over three-hundred entries.

Dr. Murdy was especially honored by having one of the appendices included in Constance Fitz Gibbon's authorized biography of

Dylan Thomas.

After receiving her MA degree from Chapel Hill and her doctorate from the University of Florida, Dr. Murdy and her husband, Dr. William G. Murdy, came to Rock Hill. He is now associate professor here in the psychology department.

According to the tradition of the Winthrop professors, the Murdys lived on Oakland Avenue until last November. However, they now occupy a split-level home just off India Hook Road on Calford.

When asked about future plans in writing, Dr. Murdy hinted that she would be working on a collection of all of Dylan Thomas's available tapes recorded while he was in this country. She explained that the majority of the work could be handled from her home.

Dr. Murdy is now expecting her second child. She will probably return to Winthrop in the fall of '67.

Robert O. Bristow Sells Two Stories

Mr. Robert O. Bristow of the English and communications departments has sold two short stories to men's magazines.

Bristow has previously sold approximately 180 short stories and articles to 40 different magazines in the United States. Over a dozen of his stories have been translated into one or more languages and published abroad.

Senate OK's Legislation On Exams, Advisors

By HARRIET WEATHERS

Student legislative action reached a peak for the school year Wednesday night as seven senators presented four recommendations and four bills to Senate for consideration. All were approved.

Senator Sally Rasmussen proposed that Senate recommend to the faculty and administration that "the student having a cumulative 'A' average according to the requirements of the individual professor involved be allowed to exempt the final exam for that course." It was suggested that the change be made effective this semester.

Senator Mary Fulmer presented a recommendation that a system of academic student advisors be established. Senator Fulmer explained that "Underclassmen are often uncertain as to requirements for earning a degree, earning a teacher's certificate, or acquiring proper preparation in their major field; faculty advisors are too busy denied by an excessive number

of advisors; and underclassmen could profit by reliable guidance and advice from capable upperclassmen."

Senate said that the system would function on a voluntary basis and that if it is approved by the administration and the Faculty-Student Senate Committee, the Academic Affairs Committee.

A bill to have the editor of *The Johnsonian* become both an official member of Senate and an ex-officio, non-voting member of a legislative board was presented by Senator Janet Hamer. Senate approved the bill to be effective immediately. Senator Hamer said, "The editor of *The Johnsonian* holds much responsibility for the influence of student opinion on campus. She holds a vital communication link among students. The Executive Board is the focal point of campus communications, and the editor of the *TJ* should receive first-hand information in order to pass this information as accurately as possible through the campus newspaper."

Senator Litchfield proposed that Senate recommend to the administration and then to the United States Post Office that a mailbox be installed inside Tillman Hall when the campus Post Office is moved to the new Student Union building. Senator Hamer offered a friendly amendment that the stamp machine be left in Tillman, and Senator Linda Powell offered a friendly amendment that a stamp machine be installed in Thomas cafeteria. The recommendation and both amendments were approved.

Senator Judy Davis offered a recommendation that phones for making collect long distance calls be installed on the fourth and eighth floors in Richardson Hall. She explained that there are already facilities for these phones and that private phones may not be used for long-distance calls.

A proposal that house vice-presidents be elected from the rising sophomore, junior, or senior classes by the residents of the dormitories was offered by Senator Judy Scruggs. Senator Rita Shetley offered a friendly amendment stating that the house vice-president is not to be a house councilor. Senator Scruggs said that this recommendation is a move toward division of responsibilities in dorm activities.

Senator Scruggs also presented a bill that a Steering Committee for the freshman class be established. The chairman of this committee would be the junior class vice-president, who would appoint committee members. "The committee would conduct freshman class elections and act as an advisory board when necessary," Senator Scruggs said.

A bill to establish a constitutional changes committee was offered by Senator Fran Garner.

President Mobley announced that the bill to make changes in the point system was approved by the Faculty-Student Senate Committee and by President Davis. In reference to the bill recommending that a student be allowed to change her exam schedule if she has three exams on one day, not counting 12-hour courses, President Mobley said approval in theory had been received from President Davis. The approval of Deans Smith and Baker must now be sought.

Osner To Display New Gym Clothing

Mr. Richard Osner, the educational representative of a Chicago sportswear firm, will show new styles in gym clothes at a meeting of Sigma Gamma Nu, Wednesday.

There will also be a presentation of old gym clothing. Sigma Gamma Nu is the department club for physical education majors.

Laffitte To Speak To Education Club

Dr. Roudene Laffitte of the psychology department will speak to Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society, at a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Thurmond Hall reception room.

His topic will be "Education Psychology and Morality."

Dolphin Club To Present Annual Show Of Aquatic Skills

The Dolphin Club will present its annual water show Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the college pool. Approximately 25 club members will perform.

"This Is My Country" is the over-all theme for the 19 routines which will depict various areas and citizens of the United States.

See Coleman, president of Dolphin, is the group leader for the opening number, "Niagara Falls." Other swimmers are Tamara Abbott, Betty Brantley and Beverly Lynskey.

Fine Arts Series To Present Film

The Film Unit "Juliet of the Spirits" will be presented tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Byrnes Auditorium.

The motion picture, the sixth presentation in the current Cinema Series, will be open to the public. Tickets are \$5.00 for adults and \$2.50 for students.

The New Yorker says of this film: "A touching tale of a wife not so much scorned as ignored. Enchantingly photographed and filled with the characteristic lyrical insight of its director, Federico Fellini. Giulietta Masina (Fellini's wife) plays the title role."

"This film should add to the enthusiasm already generated by the 1966-67 Cinema Series," said Judy Fletcher, chairman of the Cinema Series committee. "The mature responses to this Series has enabled us to bring in more films such as 'Juliet of the Spirits,' said by some to be Fellini's best work."



Practicing Dolphins include (front to back) Susan Carley, Dolores Fatum, Sherry Worthy, Judy Watson, and Jane LaRache.

New Senate Groups To Hold First Meetings

The Senate Faculty-Student Relations Committee will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101, Thurmond Hall. The committee will study rules and regulations, and the meeting will be open to all students. Any suggestions about rules pertaining to Winthrop students, Sberly Sibelski, chairman, said.

The Senate Executive Board Committee will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 101, Thurmond Hall. The committee will study rules and regulations, and the meeting will be open to all students. Any suggestions about rules pertaining to Winthrop students, Sberly Sibelski, chairman, said.

Richardson Describes Habits Of Little People

(Continued from page 2)

they creatures, the majority of which were of the female variety, none over eight inches tall, going about what seemed to be their

Reynolds Gives Five Top Roles For Spring Play

The partial cast for "As You Like It," a comedy adapted with music by Christopher M. Reynolds from William Shakespeare, has been announced.

According to Reynolds the adaptation utilizes "most setting for French personages in a Shakespearean play transported into modern environment. The play is a contrast of courtly life and idyllic leisure in the forest of Arden, where Orlando, (Fred Collins) a poor boy, falls in love with princess Rosalind, (Eve McInavill) an exile from the court of notorious Duke Frederick, (Tom Rider) accompanied by her faithful friend Celia (Barb Davison) and their loveliest jester Touchstone (William Daniel)."

The dates of the final Winthrop Theatre production will be Tuesday, April 11 through Saturday, April 15.

Two Groups Offer Chance To Travel

Educational Travel Association and Air France are co-operating in a program that offers university level summer sessions in France and Austria for college students interested in the language and history of either country.

Round trip economy class fare to Paris from New York via Air France will be \$526.30. To Vienna the same class fare will be \$611.80. This fare permits the student to stop over at various cities in Europe on route home at no additional cost.

Detailed information may be obtained by writing for a "Summer Sessions Abroad" brochure to Air France, P. O. Box 707, New York, N. Y. 10011.

Classrooms Abroad offers study programs in Germany, Austria, France, Switzerland, Spain and Italy.

Students in small groups are under the supervision of American and native professors and live with private families in each country.

Applicants should write to Classrooms Abroad, Box 4171, University Station, Minneapolis, Minnesota, 55414.

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Night College Encourages Extra Study By Adults

By DORA ANN WOOLFREY
"Evening College? I didn't know I was in the Evening College." Many students of the regular session do attend classes of the Evening College here which offers courses in the afternoon as well as early evening.

The Evening College gives professional men and women and housewives the opportunity to work on degrees and gain preparation for a variety of career fields.

The Evening College was formally organized when Dr. Charles S. Davis became president of Winthrop in 1959. The requirements for admission are the same as those of the regular session, and 50 to 200 students are usually enrolled per semester.

Teachers of the Evening College feel the classes broaden the experience of the teachers in the area and offer a class with more interesting discussions from mature individuals with a purpose.

Dr. Herbert P. Rothfeder, assistant professor of history, said students attending the classes "want to be there, don't have to be" and "understand there is more work involved" than in an undergraduate course.

Mr. Robert O. Bristow, assistant professor of English, taught "Writing for Publication" last semester and felt he "could cover a good bit of ground" in a two-hour class period.

The same opinion was not held by Dr. Mary T. Littlejohn, assistant professor of education. Dr. Littlejohn felt less material could be covered in a long class period.

Dr. Alice Love, associate professor of English, and Dr. Littlejohn agreed the biggest disadvantage of a student in the Evening College was the inaccessibility of the Winthrop Library and the students' inability to find the opportunity to study because of professional commitments.

Brun, Delon, And Soleyret Speak To Language Group

The French Club, Pi Delta Phi, met January 17 in Thurmond Hall reception room.

One purpose of the meeting was to discuss the auction to be held by the club to raise funds. Various members of the faculty and administration have donated a number of objects, both frivolous and utilitarian, which will be auctioned off at a date to be announced later.

German Club Sets Date For Meeting

Gloria Jackson, president of the German Club, announced that the club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in the reception room of Thurmond Hall.

Laundry

Mr. Dan Hollis, head of the laundry, says that the stacks of unmarked clothes sent to the laundry are increasing daily. He asks any student who has sent clothes which have not been returned to please come by and check for lost items. Misplaced clothing may not have been marked.

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Editor Wants Honesty In Bi-Racial Dialogue

(Continued from page 2)

derstood one of the real barriers to free communication between races: one of the real obstacles to our achieving understanding. We simply are not being honest with each other. In our great awareness of the problem, in our sensitivity to it, and our fear of it, we have reached the point where we would deny the very existence of race.

The Negro author James Baldwin put it very poetically in a recent *Playboy* interview when he said that he looked for the day when we will be "joyously color blind." It sounds good—but it isn't good, and it isn't possible.

I am white, and the girls who came troubled to my room that day are dark-skinned. There is a difference. Anybody with eyes can see it.

But anybody with a tongue won't say it, and anybody with a typewriter won't write it because we're too aware, too afraid to hurt or to disturb the status quo.

So we'll be alone instead, and frustrate ourselves and the free exchange of ideas by our polite dishonesty.

But more than being dishonest, we are being disrespectful to each other by this quick agreement to ignore race. I have brown hair, brown eyes, freckles. If you meet me and take no notice of my features and do not care what I look like, you have refused to recognize me.

And if you have a little interest in me that you do not notice something so obvious as the color of my skin, you probably do not acknowledge even the person of me; you are disrespectful.

Maybe when we realize the obvious, when we can be honest, we will have solved our problems. Maybe then I can walk down the hallway and speak—just say hello—to a Negro girl without wondering if she'll think I'm being nice to her just because she's colored. Maybe colored girls can come to my room and talk. Really talk, with some sort of real feeling—even if it's anger—instead of with the groping, painful hesitancy that was there before.

But I met that kind of frankness very seldom, and I've found it at Winthrop only once. It was during Freshman Orientation. Addressing us, Dean Gibson gave the usual its-a-great-opportunity-to-meet-the-variety-of-life-speech. But she specified, saying that at Winthrop we have the chance to meet different backgrounds, religions, nationalities—and races. She said that, out loud, to an auditorium of freshmen, and I was a little surprised and very proud of the honesty of it.

That statement, and the colored girls' visit—for at least their coming was an attempt at dialogue—gives me hope for the openness and sincerity that are our only alternatives to the too-harmonious deception that race is insignificant.

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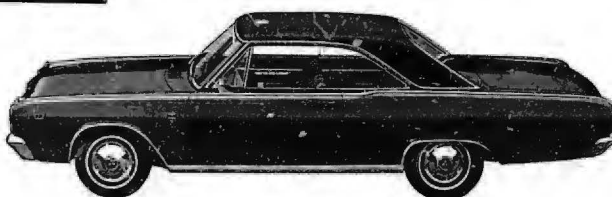
I'm a well-known composer, and I need a new car. The trouble is, I'm just too Bazel to pick one out. And what's more, many of the new cars I see are Offenbach in the garage for repairs. But I do have a good friend who is pleased with his new '67 Dodge Dart. He was given an excellent deal and Berlitz any money on it. My Bach is to the wall. Can you help me?

LUDWIG

DEAR LUDWIG:

My advice is that you let yourself revel in the enjoyment of driving the sporty, all-new Dart for '67. You'll find its list price is a lot lower than you'd expect. And even though it's longer outside and bigger inside this year, Dart's still an easy car to handle.

Sincerely, Reb



Here's the swinging, man-sized compact for '67 that's got three B's of its own: Bold, Brossy and Beautiful. Dart has been completely restyled this year, inside and out. It's longer, roomier, more powerful. But still at that snug compact price. Drop in at your nearest Dodge Dealer's and, try it out for yourself.

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